

more found nder snow

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Ski-mounted rescue workers searched drifts and debris at a snow-bombed ski resort Thursday and found three more victims of a pair of avalanches, bringing the death toll to six.

Two people known missing were "presumed perished" and three others were thought to be missing, said Placer County Sheriff Donald Nunes.

Two victims found Thursday afternoon were buried in almost 25 feet of snow, while the third was 11 feet deep. One was Beth Morrow, 22, a resort employee, officials said. The two others were not immediately identified.

The first three bodies had been found Wednesday after the avalanches, triggered by 12 feet of new snow, swept down on the resort.

Searchers with sophisticated probes and dogs used emergency lights into the evening as they dug through deep snow covering an area the size of a football field, said Nunes. The searchers worked as fresh snow fell, and conditions were described as very bad.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

After early morning dynamite blasts shook down loose snow that could cause more avalanches, 75 rescuers headed for the Alpine Meadows ski resort aboard snow tractors.

They were forced off the slopes Wednesday night

by blizzard conditions and the threat of more avalanches, but skies were clear and sunny Thursday morning. Lifts were running at nearby ski resorts, and Squaw Valley USA, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, prepared for a weekend ski championship.

The Alpine Meadows resort, about three miles south of Squaw Valley at 7,000 feet in the Sierras, was closed by heavy snow Wednesday. But up to 13 employees, and possibly some vacationers, were there when disaster struck shortly after 4 p.m., officials said.

One hissing wall of snow shot down a forested hillside, leveling a 20-foot-wide swath of trees and burying the parking lot.

The Daily Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 129 Friday, April 2, 1982

Reagan feels 'great now'

Tests show 'all normal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan underwent hospital tests Thursday for a previous inflammation of the urinary tract, but told reporters afterward, "Everything is perfectly normal."

"I feel great," Reagan said upon his arrival back at the White House after undergoing about 90 minutes of tests at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Speaking to reporters on the South Lawn at the White House, Reagan said no medication was prescribed for him and he did not expect to have to return to the hospital.

"Please, I'm not hiding a thing," he said. "I can ride horses and keep on doing everything."

Reagan said he experienced discomfort in his

urinary tract for several days following what he described as a "sly-around-the-country trip" a few weeks ago.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that when the pain began, it was presumed to be an inflammation and was treated with antibiotics.

The discomfort disappeared within a few days but it was felt the matter should be checked out just in case something more was wrong, Speakes said.

"They were trying to determine what caused it and if there was some cause that remained," he said. "There was none."

The White House issued a statement saying the results of all tests administered to Reagan were

normal. "There is no evidence of malignancy and no further evaluation is anticipated," the statement added.

What was described as a "routine urological examination" consisted of urine culture, urine cytology, intravenous pyelography, and cystourethroscopic examination, according to the statement.

Speakes did not specify what symptoms the president had experienced, but said they lasted a few days and then disappeared.

"It was something that came and passed and they decided it would be a good idea for the president to have the examination," Speakes said.

He described the tests as precautionary.

ASBYU officers make plans

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A new presidential team takes office on the first day of spring term, but they are already working with the current officers, administrators and advisers in making plans and preparing for that day.

Schipper Clawson and Robert Webber, the third presidential team in a row to come from Centennial Apartments and the BYU 123rd Ward, said they have begun working with ASBYU President Kasey Haws and Executive Vice President Don Bigger to better understand their new positions and "reorganize the files" to their advantage.

The newly elected officers said they are looking for "qualified individuals" to fill appointed positions in ASBYU. "We want to fill the appointed offices right away," Clawson said. The offices of attorney general, public relations director and ombudsman, plus many volunteer positions, like Married Students' Association president, are open to all students, he said, and anyone interested should apply with the ELWC fourth-floor receptionist.

Attend all meetings

Clawson said those who fill the executive-council positions must attend all council meetings during spring and summer terms.

"We are looking for merit," Web-

ber said. He said they are getting rid of the spoils system and have not promised positions to any of their campaign workers.

Clawson said he is also meeting weekly with Tamara Quick, student programs director and adviser to the ASBYU Executive Council. He will be attending meetings with Haws, beginning Monday, to meet many of the individuals he will be working with.

The new executive council will meet soon, Clawson said, to get to know each other and make plans for the new administration.

Plans already made

Some of the plans they have already made are to research the proposed constitution to determine students' opinions about why it failed and to make needed changes to improve it. He said he thinks students would support some of the basic ideas.

Don Bigger, ASBYU executive vice president, said he is working with a group of students who want to see the constitution idea continue and are examining ways to proceed with it. He said many of the ideas are good and the group is examining the flaws. The research data will be turned over to Webber to work with, he said.

Webber said the new team plans to "get the colleges involved with ASBYU."

The baby-sitting service, Webber said, would be coordinated with the CDFR program. Students in CDFR are required to spend at least three hours each week watching children; the new team's plan is to get students to fulfill this requirement in the evening so couples can attend school activities.

Webber said chartered travel would be coordinated with those students in the travel and tourism major. They would be responsible to schedule the transportation and arrange for tickets.

The students involved in the programs might be able to get course credit or use the experience to fulfill a senior-project requirement. If the programs are approved by the colleges, Webber said they have received "the go-ahead" from the BYU administration and are trying to get approval from the colleges.

El Salvador parties working on coalition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rightist parties and centrist Christian Democrats remained deadlocked Thursday on formation of a coalition to lead a representative assembly and name an interim president.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta and a Christian Democrat, left open the possibility he might step aside.

"I've never personally sought any position. I've always obeyed the dictates of my party . . . I will obey any decision my party takes," Duarte said at a news conference Thursday in response to a question.

On Wednesday, Duarte said he planned to remain at the helm and insisted his party had to be included in any viable government.

The Reagan administration, which has supported the Christian Democrats but said before last Sunday's elections it would work with whichever party won, stepped up pressure against a right-wing government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said it was premature to pass judgment on El Salvador's political future because negotiations among the six parties were still under way.

But he said the administration's hopes the new government will "redemptively and effectively" implement policies of reforming the economy and

politics while controlling political violence.

Fischer said the policies are those "we have supported in El Salvador and which we expect to support in the future" — a clear message that U.S. support for a regime that attempts to turn back the gains of the past two years would probably not be forthcoming.

President Reagan said at a news conference Wednesday night that it would be "difficult" for the United States to continue providing economic and military support if conservative factions attempt to reverse the reform policies.

The Associated Press has learned that U.S. warnings prompted the top two vote-getting rightist parties to end coalition planning.

The five right-wing parties won a total of 36 of the 60 seats in the Constituent Assembly that is to name an interim president and consider drafting a new constitution as a prelude to elected, representative government.

The Christian Democrats won 24 seats — seven short of a majority. The ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, known by the Spanish acronym ARENA and led by cashiered Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, won 19 seats. The other major right-wing group, the National Conciliation Party, won 14 seats.

Investors testify Abscam hurt them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six business managers testified Thursday they suffered severe emotional and financial hardship as innocent victims of the FBI's Abscam undercover operation.

They claim the FBI knew one of its informants was bilking them out of thousands of dollars by using the Abscam operation as a front for personal profit, but did nothing to stop it or warn them away.

"Our whole lives have been torn up," sobbed Brandy Troche of San Diego, Calif. "Please don't let this happen to other people," she told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Troche added, "If you can't trust the FBI, who can you trust?"

The witnesses told similar stories

of how they were duped into putting up \$5,000 or more in "front money" in hopes of securing business loans from Abdul Enterprises, the FBI's dummy corporation run by non-existent Arab sheiks to entrap members of Congress.

They said the money went to Joseph Melzer, an ex-man turned FBI undercover agent, who was running the scheme apart from the FBI's operation to catch corrupt politicians.

The witnesses testified the FBI certified for months that Melzer was legitimate, convincing them to proceed with business plans that hinged on loans from Abdul Enterprises. Melzer also received good references from the Chase Manhattan Bank, which told the witnesses he had ample funds there.



Man sought assault

Security/Police officers are for a man who allegedly assaulted a 22-year-old BYU Wednesday.

to Capt. Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of police, the man was arrested at about 9 p.m. near the Building. The victim in the building near the ng lot when she was grabbed, forced through the and into the football practice where she was sexually

The victim was not injured during the attack, Sherwood said.

BYU Security officers immediately searched the area of the attack but were unable to locate anyone meeting the description of the suspect, he said. The information was shared with other local law enforcement agencies, but as yet there are no firm leads or suspects.

The suspect is described as a white male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds. He is estimated as being between 17 and 18 years old and has curly hair. The victim said the suspect smelled strongly of smoke and acted as if he were intoxicated with alcohol or drugs, Sherwood said.

fund-raising campaign begins

By RODNEY SMITH
Staff Writer

ampaign to raise \$100 million for BYU next five years was kicked off Thursday by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the council of the Twelve, at a banquet for contributors.

urpose of the campaign, called "Excellent Eighties: The BYU Campaign for Achievement," is "to make available the financial resources and to prophetic destiny of becoming, in the 'the First Presidency,' a leader among universities of the world," said Paul Perry, director of communications of The ment Office.

Perry made the announcement that ch will not be continuing to support the same percentage of funds as in because of an increase in church builds throughout the world. He asked for donations to relieve the church of the educational burden, so it can build apels and temples.

ent Holland called for self-reliance in future. He said that \$20 million needs to be each year. "We are already halfway

ave now come of age," he said. "It is become an educational Mount Everest. ill be without parallel throughout the meday." He said the campaign is part ving this goal.

my opinion that BYU has a divine Elder Perry said. "I am not here to entertain you. I am here to sound the to issue a call to arms. No longer can we otably in our saddles and just proceed say gallop. This is the time to dig our to the flanks, to let out the reins and

alks by Elder Perry and President Holre heard by many committees who will ate in the fund raising. They will help ing other people, President Holland overal contributors, who have raised 6 million themselves, also attended the

100 million will be used to maintain the aculty, professional development, ships, grants and programs, Schneider



Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, speaks at a banquet last night that kicked off a campaign to raise \$100 million for BYU over the next five years. Elder Perry and President Jeffrey R. Holland addressed major contributors and emphasized the goal and destiny of BYU.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

USSR ready to discuss arms

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Thursday it is ready to discuss arms limitations with the United States, but that President Reagan's rejection of an immediate weapons freeze is designed to secure U.S. military superiority.

The official Tass news agency said Reagan, in a news conference Wednesday, proclaimed his willingness to negotiate arms limitations as a tactic to defuse a growing anti-nuclear movement in the United States and Western Europe.

"Accusations addressed personally to the president multiply because his government has plans to prepare for war, but so far has not formulated a policy for preserving peace," Tass said. The report was read on the nationwide television evening news show Vremya.

China may mellow relations

PEKING — China is threatening to downgrade relations with the United States while at the same time touting the possibility of lucrative business deals here for Americans.

Western diplomats say the apparent contradiction may be a Chinese attempt to get American businessmen to persuade the Reagan administration to change its controversial Taiwan policy.

But China's uncompromising stance may backfire, the diplomats say, increasing shrill Chinese rhetoric could incite equal resistance from the American side and actually help

Taiwan's supporters by making China seem unreliable and menacing.

Panama parties for takeover

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Parades, pardons for prisoners and ceremonies throughout the country marked Panama's official takeover of the Canal Zone, which on Thursday ceased to be U.S. territory.

Americans still living in the zone showed little concern about coming under Panamanian jurisdiction.

The zone, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was under American sovereignty — complete with U.S. courts, American police and its own administration — until President Jimmy Carter signed treaties in 1977 with Panama to hand both the 646 square-mile Canal Zone and the waterway to the Panamanians.

Arab states worried by Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Recent Iranian military victories over Iraq are increasing apprehension in conservative Arab states about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's promise to export his revolution.

The Khomeini regime on Thursday celebrated its third anniversary of proclaiming the former monarchy an Islamic republic and told neighbors in the Persian Gulf not to fear it.

But the oil-rich states, six of which have banded together in a Gulf Cooperation Council, answered Iran's warnings that the United States is the real enemy by announcing they have adopted a detailed strategy to deal with any Iranian attempt to foment unrest inside their kingdoms.

Benefit payments may come slower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said Thursday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They said

they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees' forecast that beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated."

Despite budget cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated."

Swain said the timing for getting Social Security reforms enacted "is pretty good." The commission will make its recommendations by the end of the year.



Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing snow this morning, becoming cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers through Saturday. High today, mid-40s, Saturday in the low 50s; lows, upper 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 56
Low temperature: 41
One year ago: 61-35
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 57 mph, 11:05 a.m. Thursday
High humidity: 87 percent
Low humidity: 30 percent
Precipitation: 0.05 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 15.10 inches

Pres. Kimball's health restricts communication

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, in a weakened state for months following surgery, at times is unable to respond to visitors, a source close to the church's hierarchy said Thursday.

President Kimball, who turned 87 Sunday, has made only one public appearance since undergoing skull surgery last September and rarely leaves his apartment in the church-owned Hotel Utah where he is tended by a nurse.

In recent days, the source said, President Kimball at times "did not appear to be responding to visitors nor was he able to communicate with them."

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill, asked whether President Kimball's condition had been accurately described by the source, replied:

"The number of his visitors is

restricted as he continues to convalesce. Some days he simply does not feel up to receiving visitors, but he does meet regularly with his personal secretary."

Cahill added that President Kimball attended a two-hour meeting in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday with members of the Council of the Twelve.

He said it was not known whether the leader of the LDS Church would make an appearance this weekend at the 152nd Annual General Conference at the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

"Health permitting, he does plan to attend at least one conference session," Cahill said. However, he said, "I don't think he will participate much. It's a day-to-day thing."

Until his most recent surgery, President Kimball would attend all six sessions of the church's

annual and semiannual conferences, delivering as many as three addresses and conducting some sessions.

President Kimball, considered a "prophet, seer and revelator" by the church's 5 million members, attended ceremonies March 9 at Mormon-owned BYU where a building was named after him.

That appearance was President Kimball's first in public since surgery Sept. 5 to remove blood and fluid from between his skull and brain — his third such operation in two years.

His six-week stay in the hospital was prolonged by serious internal bleeding and respiratory complications.

"A BYU, Kimball's wife, Camilla, told the audience, 'He continues to gain in strength but he is still quite fragile and it was thought wise that he not undertake the responsibility today of public speaking.'

Shoot-to-kill policy makes a big bang with crime stats

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — In the year since Terre Haute Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk adopted a "shoot to kill" policy, the city's crime rate has dropped more than 12 percent — without a single shot fired by a police officer.

"We hope we never have to use our guns, but if there's ever a need, we want the criminals to know we won't hesitate," Loudermilk said in a recent interview.

In the 1950s, Terre Haute was known as Sin City, a border town where a tangle of truck routes brought a large transient population easy access to the city.

In 1979, comedian Steve Martin dubbed it "the most nowhere place in America," a place where fast-food franchises were considered haute cuisine

Local shooting ends in tragedy

A domestic quarrel last night in Salem, Utah, ended in tragedy when two people were shot and wounded.

A spokeswoman for the Utah County Central Dispatch Center said Salem City Police Chief, Dean W. Wolf, arrived on the scene late last night and found a woman, identified as Anna Jean Horton, with two gunshot wounds in the mouth, and a man, identified as her ex-husband Glen Ray Horton, with two gunshot wounds in the head and one wound in the shoulder.

Wolf reported that the woman called the police from a neighbor's house and upon arrival, Wolf found the man on a lawn nearby.

The spokeswoman said both victims were taken to Mt. View Hospital in Payson. She said the man was listed in serious condition. The woman was listed in stable condition.

A spokesman for the hospital said both victims were immediately transferred to Utah Valley Hospital because of the serious nature of the wounds. Utah Valley Hospital would not comment on the condition of the two people.

Police are reportedly still investigating the exact cause of the shooting.

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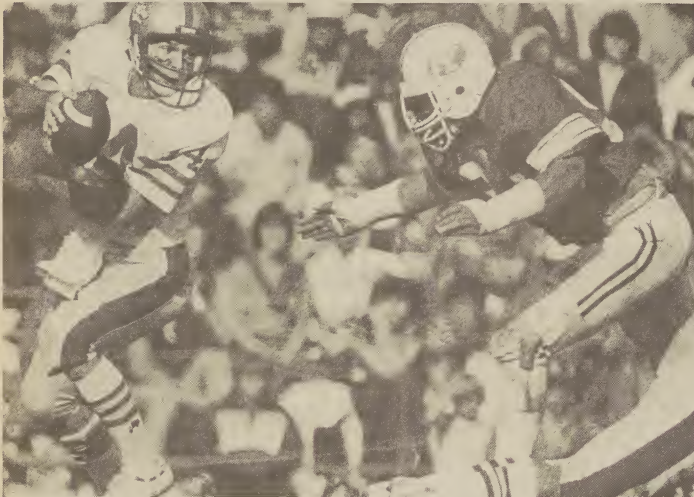
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The Daily Universe
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



BYU's Brad Anae reaches for the New Mexico quarterback during last season's game in Provo. The Cougar defense will have many of its starters back from last

season, but the graduation of several players, including Anae, will test BYU's usually solid defensive line and backfield.

Cougars end spring practice; Young to start at quarterback

By GARY HATCH
Staff Writer

Although the BYU football team has lost two key assistant coaches, a number of starters and one of the best quarterbacks in college football history, everyone is hoping the defending WAC champions haven't lost any of their punch.

The Cougar coaching staff seems to think they haven't. Coach LaVell Edwards said his team not only has experienced players coming back for the 1982 season, but also the younger players and the junior-college transfers are filling the gaps surprisingly well.

The big question is whether Steve Young will be able to take Jim McMahon's place.

That question was answered by BYU's new offensive coordinator, Mike Holmgren.

"We have a different person at quarterback this year . . . Steve Young has great physical ability, an excellent arm, tremendous foot speed and running ability," Holmgren said.

"He is an intelligent, intense young man, and I think all he needs to be a great player is just the chance to be a great player," Holmgren added.

But will Young be able to read the complex defenses thrown out against BYU's annual record-breaking passing attack?

Both Edwards and Holmgren agree he will. "I have never had any reservations about Steve Young. He is a tremendous athlete and an All-America caliber player," Edwards said.

Edwards affirmed the BYU "quarterback factory" hasn't broken the mold.

Another question mark in many fans' minds are BYU's new coaches, Holmgren and Mike Schmidt.

Mike Holmgren comes to BYU from San Francisco State, a non-scholarship school that has an offensive attack much like BYU's.

"There may be a few new wrinkles in BYU's offensive attack, but they are to take advantage of some of Steve's abilities," Holmgren said. "We won't change just for the sake of change, but we won't let the program stagnate either."

This type of coaching philosophy begins with Edwards, who has seen many good coaches come under his tutelage.

The formula is simple: Edwards lets his assistant coaches coach.

WAC baseball begins

The BYU men's baseball team will play the first of 24 Western Athletic Conference games today and Saturday against the Air Force Academy after being rained out of Monday and Tuesday games against the University of Utah.

After returning from the Riverside National Tournament last week in California, the Cougars are 12-9 and, according to BYU coach Gary Pullins, have had "plenty of practice" after being rained out so many times.

The Falcons are 11-6 on the season, but according to Pullins they are still a "young ball club" and were at "the bottom of the heap last year, but still beat us twice." The games this weekend will also be the first WAC games for Air Force.

BYU's Peter Kendrick, 5-0 on the season, will be the starting pitcher to open the double-header today. Scott Nielsen, 3-0, will pitch the second game, with Joe Whitmer, 3-1, pitching for the single game Saturday.

Of the two teams, BYU's Cory Snyder is leading in home runs with a season total of nine and has a .465 batting average.

BYU's Wally Joyner is second for batting with a .417 average on the season.

Hoglund wins sports award

BYU women's volleyball player Noreen Hoglund was the recipient of the annual Leona Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award on Tuesday evening in the ELWC Skyroom.

The award is given in memory of the late Dr. Holbrook, who was a pioneer in women's sports at BYU.

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Cats at NCAA finals

Gymnasts seek title

Two Cougar gymnasts will compete for titles at the NCAA championships through Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Josh Vizek will perform on still rings while Deon Jonutz will compete on the high bar.

BYU's All-American Masahiko Kinjo will be out of action for the national championships.

Kinjo, a senior from Okinawa, Japan, placed third at the NCAA finals on highbar as a freshman, but broke his ankle this season, and Jonutz, a 20-year-old sophomore from Fremont, Calif., will be seeing his first NCAA championship action.

Jonutz's marks on the horizontal bar this season included 9.9 in a home match against Arizona State and two 9.8s, both scored in home matches.

It was two years ago that Vizek, a senior from LaGrange, Ill., earned

his All-America status by placing third on still rings in the NCAA championships.

Last year Vizek did not do quite as well at the NCAA finals, placing in the 70s.

Vizek's successes this season include winning the Midwest Open in Chicago with a score of 9.5 and taking first place in the Pac-10 Invitational at Stanford with a 9.7, beating the defending national champion and two other All-Americans in the event.

Earlier in the gymnastics season Vizek suffered from a recurring shoulder problem of tendinitis and then broke his leg in a car accident but was out of his cast with four weeks left in the season and is now healthy.

This will be Vizek's last chance for an NCAA title and, according to BYU gymnastics coach Wayne Young, Vizek has a very good shot at the title.

See PRACTICE ENDS page 5

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Sports today

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

The money the intercollegiate athletics department is holding NCAA-sanctioned teams, why is the men's team not in the NCAA?

I did a little investigating and found answers that some people.

al feeling of those I spoke with is the athletic department is too much to handle to add another intercollegiate ranks. The cost is too great, and the administration can't handle the load.

making the men's volleyball team part of the NCAA or judgment on the part of the intercollegiate athletic department. The men's volleyball team deserves, and should be in the NCAA.

not giving any sport NCAA status is a risk. Perhaps it won't be competitive... perhaps the men's volleyball team will not bring the sport on a regular basis.

the past three years, the Cougar volleyball team has been a crowd-pleaser.

one, the volleyball team drew more than 8,000 fans at making more than \$7,000 (net) at the gate, according to the director of extramural athletics.

the volleyball budget is less than \$7,000 a year. Bestor says those fans find a way to buy new uniforms around the country. BYU still manages to draw thousands to Provo, while paying all of the traveling expenses of those teams, and be competitive. The team has won championships like UCLA, USC and Pepperdine in the past.

in recessionary times and tight money, the athletic

administration can afford to field in the NCAA a team like BYU's men's volleyball team, which generates revenue and finishes in the higher rankings of national competition.

I understand the intercollegiate athletic department wants to field a well-balanced schedule of athletic sports that will spark every fan's interest, but it may one day be that teams like basketball, football and volleyball, which show a profit at the end of the year, are the only teams the university has left to offer. We don't like to admit it, but money does make the world go around.

These same facts hit the Colorado State University intercollegiate athletic department a couple of years ago, when its administration was forced to eliminate several men's varsity sports to tighten its financial belt.

If the men's volleyball team can prove it is a money-maker, which it has, and continue to be competitive, which it is, it might be worth the athletic administration's second look to invest the more than \$50,000 necessary to make the sport an NCAA one.

But suppose the decision was made to give the men's volleyball team NCAA approval... what then?

Well, BYU would most likely join the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and compete on a regular home-and-home basis with Hawaii, UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, Stanford and UC Santa Barbara.

Because of the national talent coming to Provo on a regular basis, I don't feel the market will be overloaded with competitive power volleyball.

One would have to remember the teams BYU would meet would be the best college volleyball powers in the nation.

Then there naturally would have to be scholarships, traveling expenses, coaching fees, promotional and other fees, all of which could total more than \$50,000 in the first year.

But if BYU is competitive in the NCAA, as it is nationally in the United States Volleyball Association — BYU is currently considered the third-best team in the USVBA — then the Cougars may be broadcast from coast to coast in the finals of the NCAA national volleyball championships.

Even in a world of tightening budgets and shrinking dollars, the athletic department would be wise to support the BYU men's volleyball team in the NCAA.

The Cougars are a crowd-pleasing, competitive, money-making team that should be given NCAA recognition.



ing evades an oncoming University of Colorado defender in Boulder. BYU coach Lavelle Edwards said Young is the quarterback for the 1982 football season.

Y thinclads el to Stanford

the entire team, but the group of field performers from BYU who will form this week's offense will all be at the King Games at Stanford.

y be talking about a dozen of our top back Clarence Robison, "and several of among the top in the country. We're not going to compete with the king of the game are going to have in Palo Alto."

competition is going to be top flight, it can also benefit from some good outdoor conditions in Provo have been for the kind of outdoor work the BYU and last week's trip south to the LSU was no help.

ave to describe the weather in Baton Rouge," said Robison. "It was great two days we were there, but when the on Friday, things really got bad." nbers from BYU and the nine other schools in Baton Rouge were exposed to nd temperatures in the low 40s. Iron- sather in Utah Valley was in the 60s et was going on at Louisiana State. oor conditions didn't stop one of the rmers, however. High jumper Dave alified for the NCAA championships, ne in Provo, by winning with a leap of ton's surprising jump was not news to

he could reach that height, but we it would be this soon," he said. vers at Baton Rouge were Jari Keihans and Goran Svensson in the discuss.

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Practice ends

Continued from page 4

And it works.

"We always adjust a little bit to fit the talents of our players, or maybe the talent of our quarterback, but the changes will be so subtle they won't be all that noticeable," Edwards said.

Schmidt, the new linebacker coach, comes to BYU from Ricks College. He also coached at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City.

As head coach at both Ricks and Skyline, Schmidt compiled impressive records. He successfully took the Ricks College Vikings into post-season play last year.

Schmidt said he really found no surprises after coming to BYU, since he knew the talent and the coaching staff were excellent.

"In fact," Schmidt said, "that's why I came." BYU's team experience is its biggest asset coming into the 1982 season, but the biggest surprise has come in the past few weeks of spring practice, when Edwards and his staff could see how well the young players moved up and filled in.

"That has been the most outstanding feature of spring practice," Edwards said.

In addition to the talent the Cougars have coming back at tight end, in the backfield and on the offensive line, Edwards said, "We had to have some production from a few of the younger players in key positions, and we got it."

Football Notes:
Following BYU in the 1981 Western Athletic Conference were the Hawaii Rainbows, 3-2 in the WAC and 9-2 overall. The Bows returned both of their quarterbacks, Tim Lyons and Bernard Quarles, to their spring football practice, which started last Monday.

Doug Scovil and the San Diego State Aztecs began spring ball this week. Scovil will return to SDSU with 16 players who started as juniors last year, as well as a dozen redshirted players. The Miners of UTEP are the only team that might not want to start spring practice.

Bill Yang from West Texas State, who plans to start from scratch with the Miner football program.

The Red Bling Utes, with their new coach Chuck Stohart, will begin spring practice Monday, running through May 1.

With today's controlled intrasquad football game at Provo High, the BYU Cougars will officially close '82 spring practice.

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The basic course contents are scripturally founded, having been distilled from the research and teachings of Dr. Sterling G. Ellsworth, an LDS psychologist, the Standards Works, and the teachings of past and present presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The course will include presentations on the following topics, but not necessarily be limited to these.

1. The fundamental characteristics possessed by the inner spirit of each individual. Many participants have responded with great enthusiasm to this concept of men and women coming to the earth not to acquire self-worth, but rather bringing self-worth with them.
2. The concept of how to truly love. "Real love fundamentally focuses itself on internals (internal character traits of the individual—integrity, commitment, gentleness, love of truth, etc.) rather than externals (the body, acts of the body, performance, wealth, possessions, position, etc.)."
3. Finding and maintaining your "real self." Former students of the program report that in finding their real self, they in turn are able to develop a higher respect and regard for their fellowmen. By doing so, they are able to bring more peace and happiness into their own lives.

Date and Time: April 6-27, 1982
Tuesday evenings 7:00-9:45 p.m.

Instructors: Roger D. Coplen,
Career Education Department, Brigham Young University

Course Fee: \$35.00 noncredit (syllabus is optional)

Place: JKBA 81

To register:

- Come into 297 Conference Center,
- Call 378-4795,
- or register at the door on the first evening.

Women to meet Lobos

The nationally ranked Cougar women's tennis team will play this weekend in Provo.

BYU's women's tennis team will host New Mexico in a conference match at the BYU tennis courts Saturday at 10 a.m.

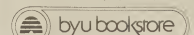
The Cougars, who are ranked seventh nationally, have won both of their conference matches this season. The New Mexico match gives the Cougars a chance to boost their conference record to 3-0.

BYU's overall season record is 11-3.

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Friday, April 2, 3:30-5:30 University Mall

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One of the most gripping LDS novels ever written, One in Thine Hand is the story of three people in the Holy Land, caught among cultures, beliefs, and heritages



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Saturday, April 3, 12:00-2:00 University Mall

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This new cookbook features over 200 recipes using canned, frozen, and dried foods. Each recipe works equally well with fresh ingredients or with a combination of fresh and stored items. The authors



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Friday, April 2, 1:00-2:30 University Mall

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ciples that form a foundation on which to build, or remodel, a happy marriage. \$7.95

Saturday, April 3, 4:00-6:00 University Mall



UNIVERSITY MALL, Orem



Universe photo by Richard Egan
Purchasing blank video cassettes for taping material for their own personal use or for commercial gain is against the law. Taping any copyrighted material is a federal offense.

Video recording a federal offense

By MARK J. WIEST
Senior Reporter

Your next door neighbors could be wanted by the FBI, but the bureau will never catch them.

According to Sgt. Pete Hansen, Orem City Police, the video-cassette black market in Utah Valley is not as widespread as in larger cities, but there is an uncontrollable number of people who break the copyright law in the comfort of their own homes.

"Breaking the copyright law is a federal violation," said Hansen.

The video business is increasing so quickly that the complete control of video recording is almost impossible, said Less Davis, RCA service director.

"In today's electronic world it is difficult to control anything," said Davis. "The moment that someone comes out with a video recording guard, another person invents an anti-recording guard."

Davis said any BYU student in electrical engineering, given the right equipment, could develop any "gizmo" to counter the invention of some large electronic corporation.

"Today, technological advances happen so quickly, it is hard for all the electronic corporations to keep up with each other," Davis said.

Linda Maughan, local video store operator, said her store sells around 20 blank video cassette tapes a day.

"I don't know what the people do with them," she said. "That's their business; there's no controlling that."

Kim Guymon, another local video store manager, said "There is a black market here in this valley, but it's not a commercial market."

He said patrons buy an average of five blank cassette tapes a day from his store, but whether they are used in a big commercial market is doubtful.

Enforcing illegal video cassette usage isn't new to Hansen. A year ago he was involved in busting two video stores in Orem that were making XXX-rated movies available.

The Orem City Police were enforcing a pornography state code by making the arrest, Hansen said.

"We confiscated 25 to 30 cassettes worth around \$90 each," he said. "Our undercover police purchased a few tapes from the stores and then went back for the arrest."

Hansen said the cassette tapes were given to video club members over the counter. But instead of being in a showcase, the tapes were out of sight under the counter to keep them out of reach of

minors.

"In Orem City and throughout Utah County, the local sales of pornographic video cassettes would be illegal," Hansen said.

He said anyone could go to Salt Lake City, buy or rent a pornographic video tape from an adult bookstore, and bring it down to this valley to record it.

Hansen said the only way the police or the FBI could enforce any state or federal video violations is through the help of an informant.

Searches allowed in student rooms

When BYU students sign a contract to live in on-campus housing, they give permission to have their rooms searched without a warrant.

In the residence hall guidelines it states, "under this agreement, university personnel reserve the right to inspect rooms for fire hazards, safety standards, proper maintenance and housekeeping and to insure that proper university and housing policies and procedures are being observed."

However, Cpt. Aaron Rhodes of BYU Security/Police said Security/Police will not go into a dormitory room without a warrant or student consent.

If a search is necessary, security will ask for consent from the occupant of the room, or they will go downtown and get the warrant. An exception however, is the "plain view" doctrine, Rhodes said. This doctrine gives police officers permission to seize any illegal goods that may be seen through an open door.

26 million 'fishy' cans of salmon recalled

SEATTLE (AP) — About 26 million cans of Alaskan salmon are being withdrawn in one of the largest botulism-related recalls in history, and the total could reach 40 million half-pound cans, federal officials said Wednesday.

Two canneries on Wednesday joined three others on the recall list. The action follows the botulism death of a man in Belgium in February.

The Food and Drug Administration is negotiating possible recalls by two more canneries, said Chris Smith, an FDA spokesman in Washington, D.C. "And there could be more," he said.

The recall already is the largest in the history of the canned salmon industry. The cans are checked for holes which promote breeding of botulin toxin on the contents.

FDA officials estimate the five canneries will recall about 26 million cans of salmon.

On Wednesday, Wards Cove Packing Co. of Ketchikan and Petersburg Fisheries Inc. of Petersburg, Alaska, announced they would join three other canneries in pulling their 1980-81 pack from the market.

Gangs trade guns for baseball bats, still strike fear

CHICAGO (AP) — Gang members still loiter in graffiti-scarred hallways. Some now carry baseball bats instead of guns. But one year after Mayor Jane Byrne's move into the Cabrini-Green housing project, fear remains the big enemy.

The mayor set up temporary housekeeping at the crime-ravaged project in March 1981 after a gang war exploded, leaving 11 people dead in three months. Byrne vowed to remain a Cabrini-Green resident until the frequent shootings stopped and peace was restored.

Three weeks later, saying "crime is almost zlich" at Cabrini, she returned to her post-high-rise apartment on the city's Gold Coast.

A year later, many Cabrini residents said the presence of police and the mayor — who last visited the project in December — brought a brief respite from the bullets, the gangs, the terrorizing of residents, but the days of fear never disappeared.

Others disagree. Some community officials and police say the mayor's stay at Cabrini sparked a turnaround in the community and life is now better for the 13,800 residents of the 26 high-rises and 55 row houses that make up the Near North Side project.

"Life has improved 100 percent," said Commander Dominic Rizzi, head of the police division's public housing force. "I think Cabrini-Green is the safest development in the city."

He cited a 60 percent drop in crime there from last May to January.

Yet, even those who believe a change has occurred say fear and gangs remain facts of life.

"I'd say fear is our biggest enemy," Rizzi said. "Unfortunately, fear is a very real thing."

Rizzi and state Rep. Jesse White say gang activity has diminished.



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History was made in Orem on March 13, at the one day condominium sale. Fifty-five condo suites were bought by BYU students' parents. With the new tax laws, these homes have over \$10,000 write-off the first year. Many parents will be coming in this weekend for conference. This would be a great time to inspect the remaining 13 condominiums and make Orchard Creek Village your new home!

ASBYU officers busy with projects, duties

KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

ough current ASBYU Executive members might be "meducks" now that most of officers have been elected, their right now than I have year," said Kasey Haws, president. "Many of the projects worked on have target dates set for this time of year, while at the same time office over to the new president."

aid he is spending a lot of time on the Schipper Clawson, president-elect, become with his new office.

ger, ASBYU executive lent, said he is still involved projects. Staff members in are examining the current policy to determine if it is effective.

policy allowing students to opposing view in a control, to a speaker or guest on also being reviewed, Big Francis, ASBYU attorney

general, said the busiest time for his office is at the first of September and the end of April, because of traffic court.

Francis said his office will hold "open-ended court" during finals week, allowing students to just "drop in," talk with a student defender and then go right to traffic court without getting involved in all the usual paper work.

Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president, said his office is one that must function year-round.

Bush said he and his office workers are busy "cleaning up" many of the programs and finalizing budgets. He said there are two separate budgets — spring-summer and fall-winter.

Bush said one project he is still working on is to update the list in the ELWC Memorial Lounge of service men who have died in action during the past wars.

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office is planning to present one or two more seminars, according to Ombudsman Jeff Hill. "We keep all our programs going up until finals," he said. This includes tax assistance and handling student complaints.

One of Hill's last duties, he said, is to sit on a council with the outgoing and incoming ASBYU presidents to help select the next ombudsman.

Jeanie Erekson, women's vice president, said she is busiest right now finalizing the office's history and cleaning out the files.

The social office is busy until the last day also, Shayne Clarke, social office vice president, said. A number

of dances and concerts are still being planned for the final days of this school year.

Activities like Concerts Imprompu and Take Ten, have been organized by the cultural office, Mandy Black, administrative assistant to the cultural vice president, said.

Bylaw revisions are still being proposed by the academics office staff

that would affect student research, said Jennifer Johnson, academics office representative.

The athletics office and the public relations director are each attempting to make bylaw changes. The former to organize the Cougarettes through ASBYU instead of the College of Physical Education and the

other to create more specific requirements for the public relations director.

Sue Doughty, student community services vice president, said she is busier now than she has been all year. The Special Olympics program in May is her main project right now, she said.

Utah County Commission OKs reappointment plan

The Utah County Commission approved a voter reappointment plan for Alpine School District that will give Orem two new board members and put two current board members out of a job next year.

Dr. James R. Moss, a BYU faculty member and member of the advisory council to the Board of Education, proposed the recommended boundary changes to the Alpine School board in March.

District Superintendent Max Wel-

ker said the reappointment of votes and boundary changes will place board members Don Evans and Eileen Petersen in the same districts as board member Dr. Richard Heaps and Board President Dan Fugal. Since Heaps and Fugal still have two years remaining on their terms, they will remain on the school board representing their respective districts.

Welker said Evans and Petersen, who planned to run for re-election in November, now no longer have that option.

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Physicist likes writing better

By ERNIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A former science editor for Newsweek magazine gave up working toward a doctorate in physics to become a writer, he told BYU students Wednesday.

Peter Gwynne, a visiting journalism professor at the University of Wyoming, received his bachelor's degree in metallurgy from Oxford University, where he later received his master's degree in physics.

Gwynne, who was invited to BYU as a guest speaker at a Public Relations Student Society of America banquet, said he pursued a doctorate in solid-state physics at the University of Sussex in Brighton but found writing more enjoyable.

"Through fortunate circumstances I landed a job with Discovery Magazine in London."

Discovery Magazine folded, and Gwynne was hired by Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Magazine. Since then Gwynne has worked as a science writer for the Boston Herald-Traveler and Technology Review.

The skill of science writing is making difficult subjects readable to the general public, Gwynne said. "You have to identify what is important," he said. "You must cut down complexity — pick out the highlights — and explain things in simple terms."

The only journalism class he has ever been involved with was in January, when he started teaching a magazine writing class in Wyoming, he said.

Gwynne said, Newsweek magazine then offered him a job as science editor to pick out the most interesting science stories and write them for the science page.

"Editors have to know what their readers want — they have to feel for what they like to read," Gwynne said.

Lately there has been a surge in scientific magazines like Discover, American Health and Science 82, he said. People are interested in science, he said. The medicine page is one of the first sections turned to in Newsweek.

Gwynne wrote for Newsweek for 11 years, but he left last year because of the growing number of disagreements on science coverage, he said.

Gwynne started his own free-lancing business, Peter Gwynne Ltd, after leaving Newsweek. Because of the number of science magazines out now, he said it was easier for him to start free-lancing.

Link-food 'junkies' eat this right up

food" does not destroy according to a University of nutrition professor.

minar Thursday afternoon trition for the Now Gener-

to eat well-balanced diets o-called junk food and still

om who eat a balanced diet, om in the diet for anything e to eat, as long as they d its function. All food has a in the diet," he said.

or said the function of most

food is to provide vitamins and minerals, but even foods stereotyped as being "good for you" contain sugars and other carbohydrates.

"Without these, all you would have left is pills," he said.

While some food preservatives may be dangerous, Appledorf said, most additives exist naturally. He said carrots, radishes, onions, olives, cheese, bananas, apples, watercress, shrimp and parsley would have to be eliminated from the diet to get rid of all substances used as additives.

Anger needed park leaders

ility to lead, the courage to stand up for believe in, and the ability to manage re the ingredients communities look for in recreation employees, said John H. Davis, director of the National Recreation and location.

poke to members of the Recreation Man- and Youth Leadership Club on ay.

he has set into our society so much that the amon denominator we have is our in- eisure time," Davis said. "By the year average predicted work week will be 10 less."

aid budget cuts and lack of public aware- of the greatest problems facing the recreation association.

ssed the need to have a personal philoso- belief in recreation. "There is no greater ancity. We need to step out and stand up eliefs," Davis said.

home evening has great benefits for recreation students, Davis said. "Not a family together, but you have the opportunity to socialize and verbalize together. Because

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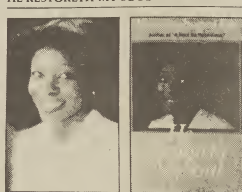
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The first black sister missionary for the Church, Mary Sturlaugson has touched the lives of thousands through her book A Soul So Rebellious.

This new book continues her story as she shares more of her experiences that depict the gospel in action. \$6.95

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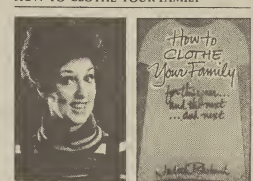


Because of the popularity of Stories to See and Share, Mrs. Crockett has developed a second book of teaching presentations to involve and teach children. These presentations include:

You Are Someone Special: Tithing: Our Heavenly Father's Money: Prepare to Be Baptized, and The Sabbath Day. \$3.95. Presently on sale for \$2.79

JUDITH RASBAND

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author of the book
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Entertainment

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Feelings, climb mixed in 'Storm'

By MARY ELLEN HATCH and BILL CHICKMAN Staff Writers

At first consideration, a mountain climb seems an odd setting for an examination of man's innermost feelings, but "Storm," which opened Thursday night in the Margetts Arena theatre, mixes the two exceptionally well.

On the surface, the play portrays the ordeal of a group of nine men attempting to climb Mount McKinley, but underneath, it probes the sensitive human feelings of death, fear, pride and the self-doubt which each of us must deal with.

Realism enhanced

To enhance the realism of the production, slides of the mountain, provided by Howard Synder, a member of the actual climbing party on which the play is based, were used as a backdrop. In addition to giving the audience a sense of place as the climbers described their ascent, the scenes helped to capture the struggle of each man as he battled the forces of nature.

Single harmonica

A single harmonica, used to provide simple background music, was effective in setting the mood for the play. While it was never overt, it enhanced the dialogue, at times leaving the audience feeling melancholy, at other times cheerful.

The director, D. Terry Petrie,

showed excellence in the staging of the play. He succeeded in depicting a mountain climb on a small stage and used the intimacy of the small theatre to his advantage by having the actors hike among the audience.

Acting believable

Overlooking a few melodramatic performances, the acting, on the whole, was believable. Special mention should go to Brent White and Ken Beck for excellent character portrayals.

In the course of the production, several of the actors stepped out of character, giving the audience a third person view of themselves. These asides were especially interesting in that they revealed the fears, doubts and motivations of the characters.

Special effects

Though the play had few sets, some of the special effects used to differentiate the scenes distracted more than they added. In one particular scene a red and blue flashing light was used in conjunction with the sound effects of a helicopter.

Despite a few minor problems, the play is worth seeing for its depiction of the human spirit in conflict with itself, with others and with nature. It raises several questions about what motivates people to confront extreme challenges and undertake seemingly impossible tasks.

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each



Eric Lidell, played by Ian Charleson, in "Chariots of Fire" completes one of his many winning races. The movie was awarded the Academy Award for the Best Motion Picture.

'Best film' true story

By ECHO ROBERTSON Staff Writer

It is, as a rule, hard to find a good movie these days that has no violence, sex or obscenity yet still has a plot.

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

"Chariots of Fire" proves to be an exception to that rule.

To top it off, the Academy Award-winning film lacks the offensive language, nudity and disorder that often comes with today's movies.

The movie is based on the true story of two runners who make their quest for Olympic gold at the Paris Olympic Games.

Benn Cross plays Harold Abrahams, an English Jew who feels at a disadvantage because of his "Jewishness."

This leads Abrahams to be an over-achiever. Contrasting Abrahams is the character of Eric Lidell, played by Ian Charleson. Lidell is a Scottish missionary who runs because of his religious convictions.

The story follows both runners to the Olympic

games, where each has personal problems to overcome. Lidell must decide if he is to compete on Sunday. Abrahams realizes the possibility of losing.

Some technical aspects in this film are lacking, but the cinematography is well done.

The supporting cast was well chosen. The actors looked as if they fit the early 1900s. Nigel Havers is delightful as Lord Lindsay, the ever-drinking hurdler who practices with filled champagne glasses on the tops of his hurdles.

The audience leaves the theater satisfied that everyone in the story comes to grips with their conflicts.

"Chariots of Fire," besides being the Best Picture Award winner, is a story about ordinary people who make a difference.

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FLICK FLACK

ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG) (Profanity, sexual innuendo) — Sally Field and Paul Newman star in a look at the newspaper profession and the sometimes devastating effect the power of print can have on the lives of individuals. The movie does to journalism what "The China Syndrome" did to the nuclear-power industry.

CANNERY ROW (PG) (Foul language) — John Steinbeck's classic saga of a small California town provides the film with a shallow plot, yet one that is fun and entertaining. The movie is the story of a group of outcast bums and the life they live hanging around together. It is a cute film, its major purpose being merely to entertain.

CASABLANCA (Film Society) — One of the most memorable of all film experiences, "Casablanca" has, over the years, taken on the status of a Hollywood legend. The wartime film, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, received Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Screenplay. The plot concerns wartime refugees gathering in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon — and certain freedom. The encounters between the diverse characters, particularly Bogart and Bergman, are interpreted with an extraordinary flair.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) (Complex theme) — A group of Olympic hopefuls compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant, both fighting for the top medal. The movie is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

EVIL UNDER THE SUN (PG) (Complex plot) — Agatha Christie's intricately structured mystery, which combines suspense with pleasure. The story takes place at a seaside resort, where all eyes are focusing on a actress who is unkind to her teenage stepdaughter and is carrying on a flirtation with a young woman's husband. The movie is typical of all Agatha Christie, containing no sex or violence — just a good, involved plot.

JOHNNY RATON (International Cinema) — When the little "padres" went to the airport in Seville to welcome their new Brother, they found themselves in the presence of a black giant, some of whose characteristics were reminiscent of his army days. He asked them to call him Johnny Mouse (Johnny Raton). This is the story of Johnny Raton, Nico the urchin and a handful of humble, forgotten servants of the Lord. In Spanish with English subtitles.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE (Film Society) — This comedy-western farce is a perfect target range for W.C. Fields and Mae West to fire fast repartee at each other. Since Fields and West both wrote their own material for this picture — as they did for many others — you can be sure each leaves no stone unturned in an effort to grab the spotlight away from the other.

NIGHT CROSSING (PG) (Some violence) — Walt Disney's true story of two families who, on Sept. 15, 1979, attempt to cross Germany's 836-mile-long wall of barbed wire, automated machine guns, armed guards and deadly land mines. A mov-

ing picture portraying the high price some will pay for freedom.

ON GOLDEN POND (PG) (Profanity, adult situations) — The story of an elderly couple who spend the summer at their summer cottage, while the husband struggles to accept growing old and dying. Life is complicated when a teen-age boy decides to stay with them. A well-crafted, sentimental production that is worth seeing once.

SMALL CHANGE (International Cinema) — The film portrays an intricate and graceful mosaic around the lives of several children in a small provincial town. "Small Change" emerges as a film of truly rare sensitivity. It masterfully elicits moments of raucous hilarity and genuine trauma, demonstrating a vision of childhood that is profound and wise, realistic and entertaining. French dialogue with English subtitles.

THE ARISTOCATS (Weekend movie) — This animated feline fantasy is marked by milestone performances, jazzy tunes and stylish elegance. When a family of cats is willed a fortune, the greedy butler decides to dispose of them so that he can inherit the goods. He dumps the cats in the country. Things look bleak until Thomas O' Malley, alley cat, turns up and escorts the family home. So begins a happy-go-lucky adventure across the French countryside and through the back streets of Paris. It's an unforgettable good time.

THE SEDUCTION (R) (Sex, seductive language, violence) — Morgan Fairchild stars as a TV anchorwoman who is spied on by a psychotic photographer. The movie becomes almost pornographic with its spying — a movie offensive to many.

VICTORY (Varsity theater) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of top international soccer greats, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape." During World War II, the Nazis challenge Allied prisoners of war to a soccer match. The movie is fun and gives the audience something to cheer for.

Marriage: Achieving unity and individuality.



Sister Pat Holland will be the speaker at the semester's concluding Spouse Class.

Date: Wednesday, April 7

Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Place: 205 JRCB

The Married Students Association invites all students and faculty to attend.

Watch for upcoming dance on April 9 in the Cannon Center East Cafeteria.

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Amnesty International

Volunteers advocate human rights

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

Imprisonment, torture, execution human rights violations — are among the more than 250,000 volunteers Amnesty International has in 117 countries who want to see these atrocities end.

People are the driving force behind Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize and a worldwide political organization that John G. Healey, its executive director, calls "the gadfly to the conscience of the world."

Amnesty International in writing letters to government officials for the release of Eduardo Carr, a 27-year-old metal worker who shined without a warrant on the (Santiago) in March, said Rodolfo, president of the local Amnesty International organization, a conglomerate of sources to identify who may be victims of human rights violations. Healey said, "Our members notify a government that we are conducting an investigation; in some

cases we establish a research team in an area where human rights violations have been reported, and then we question refugees, ministers, priests, relatives and members of the community as to the facts of what is going on," he said. "We also consult newspapers, journals, government bulletins and reports from humanitarian organizations. Then we notify the government of the results."

"Amnesty International is apolitical, completely impartial... We'll never give up."

Healey said Amnesty International has gained power and prestige since its founding in 1961. "The press used the data gathered by Amnesty International as the basis for its reports when members of Solidarity were jailed in Poland in 1981," Healey also said a recent CBS Special Report on El Salvador quoted the figures gathered by Amnesty International as verifiable human rights violations.

A massive number of human rights viola-

tions are reported as having been committed by government troops in El Salvador, Healey said. But that doesn't mean that the guerrillas are not responsible for violations as well. "The guerrillas aren't traceable," he said. "Amnesty works with governments, reminding them of their responsibility and helping them assess the situation based on credible, authentic evidence."

The 1980 Amnesty International report on human rights listed 80 countries where human rights had been violated. Healey said the 1981 report listed 117 countries with violations.

Amnesty International uses pressure to accomplish the goal of release of "prisoners of conscience," Healey said. "Letter writing is the heart and mind of our organization." The organization is divided into 41 international "sections."

Members of these sections obtain names of prisoners and circumstances surrounding their detention from the Amnesty International Secretariat in London, Healey said. Using this information, section groups write letters once a month to government author-

ities holding the prisoner, to the prisoner himself and to the prisoner's family.

The Amnesty International group in Provo is organized as an "urgent action" group, Greeno said. The group writes letters and sends telegrams to areas where people face immediate threats to their safety and welfare. "The fear is that the possibility of torture is greatest during the first 72 hours of detention," he said.

Healey said there are cases they are working on — for example, Soviet dissidents held in prisons — that have been active since the organization was founded 20 years ago. "We'll never give up," he said.

Healey said members of the group's investigating missions face dangers from hostile governments, but no one has been hurt yet. "Amnesty International is apolitical, completely impartial," he said. "This may be why no one has been hurt." Groups from one particular national section do not work in behalf of political prisoners held in their own countries in order to preserve this impartiality, he said.



Universe photo by George Frey

Broken pipe creates 'swim hole'

Residents of the 4300 block of Piute Drive in Provo were surprised Wednesday night to discover a new swimming pool on their street. The large hole, in which a car partially sank, was caused by the bursting of a 6- to 8-inch water pipe, according to the Provo water department.

Banker stresses education

Executive director of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management, Jeppson said, in an interview, the basics of spelling and writing are sometimes overlooked by students, and he stressed the importance of these skills to employers.

Other problems to employers, Jeppson said, are absenteeism and time theft. "People take sick leave whether they are sick or not, and they feel they deserve it."

Time theft is a problem that decreases pro-

ductivity, Jeppson said. "Technology has increased drastically in the banking industry, but productivity has gone down."

If students plan to go into banking, Jeppson said, the best way to prepare is to get a degree with an emphasis in business and accounting, and to get involved in the banking training program.

Jeppson said he felt the banking industry has a good future and is stable.

Spanish department chairman appointed

Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, a professor of Spanish, has been named the chairman of the BYU department of Spanish and Portuguese.

The announcement of the appointment, which will take effect fall semester, was made by Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities. Lyon will replace Dr. C. Dixon Anderson, who will return to teaching and will serve as coordinator of the Spanish Language and Cultural Center, Cracroft said.

Lyon joined the BYU faculty in 1972 and served as director of Latin American studies from 1975 to 1979. He is an associate director of

the BYU Honors Program.

Lyon has authored

two books and is editor

of "Chasqui," an international journal of Latin American literature.

"Professor Lyon is a vigorous scholar who brings to this appointment the highest standards of academic excellence in teaching, research and writing," Cracroft said.

Lyon will be assuming responsibility for the largest foreign-language department at BYU, Cracroft said.

THOMAS E. LYON

THOMAS E. LYON

225 more laid off at Geneva

Two hundred and twenty-five U.S. Steel Geneva workers will be added to the 1,100 employees already laid off beginning with this weekend's schedule, said Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman.

Bollow said the number of open hearths operating will be decreased from four to three and the operations of the pipemill and other parts of the plant will be reduced. Operations are being decreased to reduce the plant's inventory of unfinished products.

Bundy asks for new trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted killer Theodore Bundy has asked the Florida Supreme Court for a new trial on charges he killed two sorority sisters in 1978.

Bundy, now 35, was sentenced to die for beating and strangling two Florida State University students at the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee in January 1978. The murder trial was held in 1979 in Miami. Cameras were allowed in the courtroom.

Robert A. Harper Jr., now representing Bundy, cited a dozen constitutional issues and alleged trial-judge errors in a brief filed Tuesday with the highest court in Florida.

Originally, the Bundy trial was scheduled in Tallahassee, but then Circuit Judge Edward Cowart changed the location on grounds Bundy could not get an impartial jury here.

Now, Bundy's lawyer is arguing the defendant was driven out of town by heavy publicity.

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